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TUES 74Y MARCH 12, 1689.

OFFICE SEEKERS. The Washington correspondent of the Om ha Bee writes from the Capital that office seekers are doing themselves violence and the Administration an injustice in rushing upon the President and his Cabinet officers at this time. Their importunities are not in season. There will be three or four Cabinet meetings held before appointments are made. The first selections will be of the assistants to Cabinet officers, bureaus and the chiefs of divisions. All this will be done before appointments are made to the offices located throughout the country, except where emergencies arise, that is, to fill vacancles already existing, or to succeed officers who are considered incompetent or unfit for the places they occupy. Postmaster General Wanamaker does not intend to begin the consideration of applications for postoffices until some time next week. He says he wants to become thoroughly conversant with the policy of the Administration and to know the men who present the applications, and to learn as thoroughly as possible the necessities of the situation before he begins real action. There will be three Assistant Postmaster Genera s, a Superintendent of the Railway Mail Ferv.ce and other officers of the department selected before the thousands of applications for postoflices are taken into consideration. The same is true in all the other departments. Secretary Blame will choose a First and Assistant Secretary and Chief Clerk and some other officers before he takes up the wagon load of applications which have been dumped upon him for Missions and Consulates. The first and second class missions will be filled before the lower grades are acted upon. Men who aspire to postitons in the consulate and diplomatic service should not become nervous, nor should those who want to be United States Marshals, Collectors of Revenue and Special agents. The same policy as to changein the Government service will apply in all branches. It will be three or four weeks before anything of importance is done in the way of appointments. President Harrison and his assistants do no recogniza any general emergencies of demands which will bring about wholesale removals, you they recognize that there shall be a great many changes and that Republicans will always be given preference for positions outside of the Civil Service. The Civil Service law will be respected and enforced as long as it is on the statute books. Whenever President Harrison comes to regard it as an impediment to the public good he will recommend its repeal, but he is determined that all laws shall be enforced while they are in existence. The auggestions are thrown out for the information not only of men who want appointments, but for those who are in the service. Applicants will not gain any advantage in pushing their claims just at this time. Senators and Repre

already, personally urging their merits. his is not only unnecessary, but it is distasteful because the condition of affairs is not such as to warrant action. These statements are not to be construed to mean that the present Adminirtration intends to protect Democrats in office, to the dispuragement of Republicans, nor should they be construed to mean that the general service of the Government will need to be reorganized It is simply to indicate that there should not be too great haste on the part of office seekers and that the time for importunities will not come for two or

sentatives in Congress are overwhelmed

with applications and thousands of

aspirants to political positions are here

There appears to be no doubt that Whitelaw Reid will be Minister to England. Mr. Blaine wants him to go there. Senators Evarts and Hiscock have asked the appointment for him, and a number of the New York delegation in the House of Representatives have joined in the request that he be honored in that way. This has been the height of Mr. Reid's ambition, and he will accomplish it at last,

The people of the West have good reason to cherish the memory of the Fiftieth Congress. The addition of four new States to the Union marks an era of prosperity and power for the people of Dakots, Montana and Washing-

The venerable General Longstreet has had a long chat with the President. It is generally understood he will be given the position now held by General Rose crans as Register of the Tressury.

The American people have one thing for which they may well feel grateful. Congress will never again be disgraced Virginia.

A PUZZLED DELEGATION

A Promise the President Says He Did

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The Minbigin delegation is pazzled, and unless tire puzzle is speedily solved there will probably be trumble among the Wolverines. General Alger is the cause of the disturbance, and his explanation is being anxiously waited for. It seems that the General told the delegation that he had talked with President Hurrison over the Michigan offices, and that the President had expressed regret because he could not put him (Alger) in the Cabinet. To alteviate the pain this disappointment had caused he (the President) would allow the General to nominate someone for Solicitor-General. General Alger at once named Mr. Henry M. Duffield, and in telling the story to the delegation said that all the President wanted was to have them indores the nomination, which was a personal one, and was not to be charged to the State.

The indersement at once followed. Then the delegation went up, saw the President, and handed in Mr. Daffield's name. They were very much astonished when the President said he knew nothing about the affair, and advised them to file an application with the Attorney-General. The shock was outle a severe one, and now everybody interested is wondering just what the Prestdent did promise General Alger.

The President says that he made no promise of the kind which General Alger said had been given him, and Duffield has been quietly informed that he has no chance of receiving the appointment.

President Harrison's reference to the great corporations states the situation in a nutshell. He says: "If our great corporations would more scrupulously observe their legal limitations and duties they would have less cause to complain of 'anlawful limitation' of their rights or violent interference with their operations." Truer words were never uttered by a public official. The corporations of the country are alone to lame for the widespread determination of the people to curb their power and restrain their avarice. Instead of acting as common carriers and dealing justly with producer and consumer, they sought to become the gnardians of the onblie, to build up or rain communities is the whims of the managers dictated, and coerce the ballots of freemen. It was natural that the people rebelled a; n.t -normonarchial power. Sifp eservation demanded it. The railto ats must deal fairly with the people, then the people will cheerfully reciprocate. Until that happy mean is reached, agitation and regulation will go on with ceaselesa vigor.

The death of Representative Richard W. Townsend, of Illinois, creates one vacancy in the list of members-elect. Mr. Townsend was a Democrat with a pajority of between 4,000 and 5,000 behind him. A anccessor of the same political faith will probably be elected in time for the regular session in December, but if the Samoan difficulty should require an extra session of Congress the vacancy would increase the chances of effecting a Republican organization of the House. The Republican majority is very narrow, being only two as certificates have been issued.

Blaine is quoted as saying there ought to be an extra session of Congress, so that there might be some legislation at the first regular session. "The next campaign," says he, "begins next year with the Congressional canvass, and the party ought to make a record in Congress before it. If there is no extra session the preliminary work must be done at the first regular assaion, throwing needed legislation back."

President Harrison says that he hopes to be able to fill the most important of the foreign mission; this week. It is generally believed tint 'Vhitelaw Reid, William Walter Phe ps, Lobert Hitt and John F. Swift, of California, will be given prominent foreign appointments Fred Grant has a chance for appointment as Minister to Chins, but it is uncertain , whether he will receive this office or something in Europe.

A Fifer is Governor of Illinois; a Waterman of California; an Eagle of Arkansas; a Cooper of .Colorado; and New Jersey has a Green executive; a Fowler cackles over North Carolina; a Beaver works over Pennsylvania; the Church rules in Dakota, while in Minnasota when any one asks how he is pleased with the Governor he has only to say Merri-i-am.

The appointments of Walker Blaine as First Assistant Secretary of State and Charles E. Coon as Assistant of the Treasury, it is understood, have been finally determined upon. Chrkson has declined the First Assistant Postmaster-Generalship.

The San Francisco Examiner has se oured the services of Th. Nast, the only caricaturist. Arthur McEwen is making by the presence of Biddleberger, of the Examiner the real monarch of the dailies.

PROMISING SCHEMES.

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1. The storage of water and the irrigation and reclaimation of desert land in Nevada. The building of the necessary dams and dithes in this vicinity would require the expenditure of a large sum of money and the employment of a large number of workmen. This would be of direct benefit to this community. The lands once reclaimed would create a prosperous region to the east of us afforming an additional demand for the

lumber and wood of this locality.

2. The construction of electrical works for the furnishing of power to Virginia would only be of indirect benefit to us here, but an increased prosperity on the Comstock we would be sure to feel.

The formation of a gigantic ice company whose principal works would be near here would be of mestimable benefit. The expenditure of money for the creation of the works would be made here, there would be many men employ-ed throughout the year and there would necessarily be good times all around.

4. The construction of a rathroad to Takee would not only be of benefit the road was in process of construction, but there would be an increase of travel and it would make a large area of timber land accessible, thereby reviving the wood business of this section This means a large disbursement of money in the community.

5. Other schemes, such as utilizing the water power for manniacturing purnoses, viz: the making of paper pulp. fiber ware, and other articles of wooden composition would tend to make Truckse large and prosperous community.

These enterprises are not functful. They are based on sound business principles and would be paying investments to those who engage in them these days when there is so much idle capital seeking profitable investment, there is no reason why these schemes could not be made to attract the uttention of capitalists and an investigation into them must surely be followed by an investment and the aubsequent carrying of them into successful operation.

The time is close at hand when one or more of the enterprises will be inaugurated. We know that something is 'in the wind" now.

THE TRESPASS BILL.

The Silver State comments as follows: The bill to prevent trespass upon real estate by five stock passed both Houses of the Legislature, and now only awaits the Governor's signature to become a The text of the bill as it passed the Assembly was printed in these col-umns last week. It makes it a misdemeanor, runishable by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed six months, or a fine not exceeding \$500, or by both such time and imprisonment, for any person to purposely herd or graze any hive stock upon the lands of another. Another section of the bill makes the live stock so herded or grazed hable for double the damage done by them while being unlawfully herded.

This is a mild form of the no-fence law, and it has one very objectionable. feature-that of making it a criminal offense to herd or graze livestock on unfenced lands Henceforth the owner of and upon which live stock are alleged to have trespassed supply makes complaint against the owner of the stock at the nearest Justice's office, and the Sheriff or Constable has to arrest the individual at the expense of the county. It is hardly fair to make the prosecutor and every taxpayer in the county pay his proportion of the cost, in cases trespass, where the mjured party could get redress in a suit for damages.

At present if live stock break into or are driven into an inclosure, the owner of the stock is limble for damages only, but the new law not only renders him liable for damages but also makes him a criminal if he knowingly permits his stock to graze on the untenced land of another.

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J A Fitzgerald and family have gone

Scott Bart has gone on a trip to New Mexico

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The University Grounds are being placed in good cordition, and in a year or two will be the pride of the State.

The injurance companies have taken off the five per cent, tax herotofore added to the premium on all policies issueq in Nevada.

Mr ar l Mrs. J. F. Attlen have gone to San Francisco, where they go to have their eldest daughter, Bertie, treated for an injury to one of her kneed.

Assemblyman Cotting, of Lander, can e down from Carson yesterday. The Journal hopes and expects soon to have him back in Washoe for good. Split or limb wood delivered for five dollars per cord. Wood loaded so buver can measure. Leave orders at Wells or M. Nathan's.

"Cleve" is still here looking after his boof caitle. "Cieve" was an early resident, a former County Commissioner of Washoe, one of ou- "oldest minabltants," in fact, and the Journal wishes he would again join the old gang.

Speaker Coffin, of the Assembly, was a passenger for the Bay last night to place himself under the care of Dr Lane. Mr. Coffin has a running sore on his right ankle, the legacy of a severe attack of suffametory theumatism

Advertised Letters. Following 13 a list of letters remaining uncalled for to the Reno, Nevada, Post

office, March 9, 1889 Bert, John Bankhead, Jessie Burk John Bratuck, Willie Bunn, Peter Christensen, S P Culwell, G W 3 Crowell, H A Davis, Miss D nell, Clara Everbard, Jos Ghieger, John Haz-iwood Frank Ha uer, John Baunttin Jos Hamilton AM

Long, J F Mitchell Frank Meulo, G B Moon, Jra McGaire, Lizz e Cormack J O'Neill R M Powell, Chas. Parsons, Jos Redman, J R D Seafelts, Mr & Mrs Stephene, C C Sufficen, John Thomas R H Wiley, Win Wiley S M Wyett, F J Z mbetu, Tom

Kelly, J U FORFIGN LETTERS Gittant, I. A. Oron, Verg no

J C HAGFRMAN, P M.

U. S. Circuit Court. the U S. Circuit Court will convenent stance of having met the Indian, and Carson, on Monday, March 18th, at 10 | "and o'cl ck A. M when the calendar will be human bring on God Almighty's green called, and case set down for trial. All earth that ever had a tube of the appre Jurors summaned to be in attendance clation for a bottle of whisky that this on Court March 19th are excused from attendance until Taesday April 16th at 10 o'clock A M, and the trial of jury gan by ffering me his repeating Coit's cases will be continued to that date, rifle, and ended by dismounting from Any Court cases ready for hearing will

be taken up on and after March 18th. Severe on "Drunks."

have resolved to rid the streets of all and gone book maked for just that drunks. The Central Nevadan says all "Well. Senator," said one of his auchronic nuisquees, such as vagabonds, ditors, sots, tramps and other petty criminals, him?"

1 Trade with him?" exclaimed the made to serve out their sentences cleaning and improving the streets When a half pint I had "-Washington Critic prisoner becomes obst nate and refuses to work, be is to be placed in a dark cell and disted on one meal a day.

Card of Thanks

A PAYING ROAD.

The Virginia & Truckee's Earning's for 1888.

The sworn report of the officers of for the year ending Dec. 31, 1888, is as

Amount of capital stock. \$5,000,000 00 Amount expended for con-3,728 348 00 struction and land. 645,582 50 Amount of rolling stock. Amount of real estate . Amount of wood. Amount of stock on band

Due from sundry sources Received from freight, pas-. 771,543 76 sengers, mail, etc

Operating expenses, includ-404,822 30 ing taxes 100 000 00 Bonda redeemed ... Net traffic earnings ... Number of tons hauled 366 721 46 381,242 Number of dividends paid

The company has 4 engine houses, 1 machine shop, 14 engines, 10 pusserger cars, 4 baggage, 7 box, 216 platform and 100 ore cara.

Fish Hatchery.

The Truckee Republican says.

The trout in Donner lake are com nencing to spayn, and Stevens and Mc-Kaoney have taken a few spawn fish for the parpose of getting material with which to run the batenery at that place Mr. M. Kirnev is now below conferring with the Fish Commissioners regarding the conduct of the hatchery for the coming year. It is to be hoped that the Commissioners will take enough interest in the matter to maintain the State natchery at Dooner lake this year. A hatchery can be easily operated here and it would be no trick at all to hatch a couple of million trout. The spawn an be readily produced from the several takes and streams in this vicinity, and here are several varieties of fish which s fish interests of this vicinity. promote

Coal, Coal. Coal. Pleasant Valley coal is the best and cheapest fuel in the market 3 tons of P. V. coal equals five tons Rocky Mountam coal, by actual test. I o slate or clinkers. One ton P. V (cal equals 3 cords common pine wood. Give it a trial and be convinced Leave orders with or enquire of H Sample, Depot Hotel or coal house, or at Nasbys, or of Phil Aligier, the drayman

Light Showers.

Last Friday I got showers of rain fell along the Humi oldt valley. In Winnemucca scarcely enough water fell to lay the dust. The Harmony mountains the N & C R R depot, Folsom & were white with snow, but the Dun ax lawmakers will make fortunes out of Glen range was not -- a circumstance the mine. which indicates that the showers were not general

The Elko Independent remarks. Quite a number of applicants for Federal patronage are apringing up in We learn that there are already four good, stanneh Republicans who are auxious to sacrifice themselves on the altar of their country by being thrust into the Elko postoffice, and others who have such tender feelings for the poor Indian that they would willingly abandon civilization and accept the Agency of the Duck Valley

Why Senator Blackburn Would not

Reservation.

Not long ago Senator Blackborn went out to Western Texas on a pleas-ure excursion, and en route took in the Indian Territories. He was so pleased with its green, blue-grassy appearance that he concluded to make a horseback mrney through part of it. One day, when he was tiding alone, taking in all the glories of the great pasture-land he overtaken by a well-monited, well armed and well dressed redskin, who poke a little English

Cow man, ch?" was his first inquiry "O, no, I am just looking at this fine conntry " I don't hive here, I live to

Kentucky " "Kentuc." Ugh! You got whisky?" Tin Sepator had a small flack of "Old Crow" in his side pocket, and immediately produced it. In a little time the aboriginal wanted a second irink, and finally the whole flash, but ifter giving him two small 'jiggers' the civilizies were brought to an end

Test evening when the Sension was in the public room of the nix lat the Judge Sabiu wi tes the JOURNAL that little Texas town, he told the atronui-

"In all my life I have never seen any redskin manifested. Gentlemen, I am telling you not a whit more than the ab--olute truth when I say that Indian behis horse and offering me his Arriphne blanket, his Mexican silver mounted saddle his gun, pisto's and the horse itself for what remained in my flack I really believe he would have given me The town officers of Battle Mountain | his leggins moccasins gee strug, and

"why didn't you trade with

Kentuckian, in utter astonishment at such a suggestion. "It was the last

The President yesterd by sent the following nominations to the Senate. T W Palmer, of Michigan, United States Minister to Spain, J F Swift, of Cali-Mr and Mrs W H Calligan desire forms, Minister to Japan; J D. Wash. to return thanks to their friends and burn, of Massachusetts, Minister to neighbors who were so kind during Switzerland; and George Tichnor, of the illness and subsequent death of Illinois, Assistant Scoretary of the ¹Treasury, vice Maynard, resigned.

NEVADA'S CHANCE.

The Esmeralda News gives express on to the following:

Last Monday the administration of The sworn report of the officers of the affairs of the Presidency was laid the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, filed down by Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, with the Scoretary of State, Jan. 30th, and immediately assumed by Benjamin for the year ending Dec. 31, 1888, 18 as Harrison, a Republican. We, of Nevada, have seen, during the term of President Cleveland, that Nevada's chief industry, the production of silver, has lagged in many great silver camps of the State, because it was impossible to produce the metal at a profit to the 204,576 19 mine owners when they were bandicap-12 912 89 ped by an unfriendly Administration, 179,417 20 whose sole nim seemed to be to keep out whose sole um seemed to be to keep our Bonds outstanding\$101,000 00 mining companies debt.... 65,340 19 Wall Street. would continue to the temporary sources. 97,790 36 in still greater wealth through their unjust and oppressive barter and traffic We have every belief that under Presi deut Harrison's Administration all this will be changed; we feel sure that the efforts of our Senators Stewart and Jones and Representative Butine to have the metal placed in its proper po-sition before the world will be ably sec onded by the Grand Old Republican party, which is now in entire charge of the Federal Government. But are we too satignate? Are the hopes of our people to be dashed? This is what would result were we not led to believe from the success of the R-publican party at the polls last November. We cannot be mistakent and feeling thus we congratulate the citizens of the State upon then prilliant prespects, parties larly do we congratulate the residents of our sister town, Candelaria, she, whom we know has at the present time silver mines that are opened and improved enough to at once rut on hundreds of a ther- and keep them working for Juars How it will warm up the to come heart of the old Esmeraldatte, who nabeen forced to leave ne on account of the suspension of work in the silver diggings when he returns aid find the great intils at Belleville, Corveille and Pgaty Marietta pounding away day and night, enriching the world and giving employ-ment and happiness to thousands at every fail of the stamp. Truly this is should be propagated. It is to be lioped no day dream, but one which should that harmony will prevail between the and must be realized, with the friendly members of the Fish Commission this offices of President Harrison seconded vear an? that something will be done to by William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury, we are about to enter upon

Located a Mine.

an era of prosperity that will be contu-

ous, for all of which we should feel ex-

tremely grateful, and think the good

indgment of the voters of these United

States, who by the ballots made such

The Silver State says

things possible.

J. O Twise, a member of the Assem bly from Lander county two years ago and James Ward, a member of the Assembly from this county at the same session, have located a mine in Winnemucea Monntain which they intend to develop. The mine, which several years ago was known as the Beaconfield, carries carbonate of lead ores, which assay well in silver and are easily smelted. It is to be hoped that the

Advice to Mothers

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and orying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs Winslow's Sections Syrup for Onildren Teething. Its value is incal-nulable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. istes the stomach and bowels, cures more eledwed to topic

It ourse dysentery and distribute, segwad onlie, softens the gums, recures inflammation, and gives tone and enlow a mouthing Syrup for Calldren Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and hest fernale unrees and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 assits a hottle

WHAT OY KARTH

Is the reason people will not cann tor do not Is the reason people will not, can n t or do not see any difference in cheap nostroms put up to cheap tokin house ar ir reponsible parties at normous prids rather than take a med disc of wirld wider putation at one that is alving universal satisfaction or equipprice? No medicine in the work it giving, such unpural clad satisfaction for intiging the bood as B! GG?
BIGOD PURITIE ANY BIGOD WARE and every bit e that does not do its work will continue that the control of est you nothe g

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When Laby was sick,

We gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, She cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss.

She clung to Castoria. When she had Children.

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T fOUPSON- of Fro ktown, March 8th, to the wire of Wm Thompson a daughter

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Found. A small engraved silver waich has been found. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. Enquire of FRED W WFIGRTMAN. mch12 w

Tor Sale.

Ten desirable town lots 20x250 with water sufficient for irrigition, frosting o State 8t Price, \$2:0 per lot Apply to R H, LINDSAY

Mrs. Richmond, Electrician. aurkish baths and massage cores colds, theumatism, paralysis and other diseases of the blood, nerves, stomach and liver Cammercial mer2 lw* Row, over Fogg 6 meat market

For Sale.

A nice new cottage house of a r rooms, in good location. Lot 100x140 For sale cheap Enquire of B E BUNTER, Real Estate Agent,

Fresh Cows.

Fresh milch cows for sale Inquire of J. O. SESSIONS. Befow the Asylum.

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JOHN F. LOHEE. Sec'v.

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(PORMERLY LAKE HOUSE.) Reno - - - Nevada.

W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Proprietor. HAVE RENOVATED AND REMODYLED this teautifully situated Hotel on the hanks of the Fruckee river, and I am now prepared to furnish

first_class blard, and lodgings-

Free Coach to and from all Trains.

Extending a cordial invitation to all my old f, onds and patrons, I am yours, y 31-tf W. R. GHAMBERLAIN

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Have accumulated in every department, among them

Fine Dress Goods in Colors and Black,

Silk Plushes, Velvets and Satins, Tablecloth, Sheetings, Muslins, Flannels, Ginghams, Etc.

In order to dispose of them they will be measured and placed on sale MONDAY, MARCH 4TH,

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Every Remnant Will be a Tempting Bargain.

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We still continue to sell our Alpacas, Sicilians, Brilliantines, Soleils and all other fine Dress Goods at greatly reduced prices.

Combination Suits! - Every Combination Suit must be disposed of before the near arrival of our Spring Stock.

Monday, March 4th!-The Great Remnant Sale will commence at the

Palace Dry Goods and Carpet House.

We have just received the first invoice of choice Dress Ginghams, and White Goods. They are beauties.

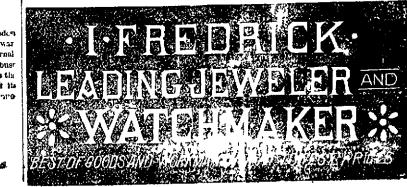
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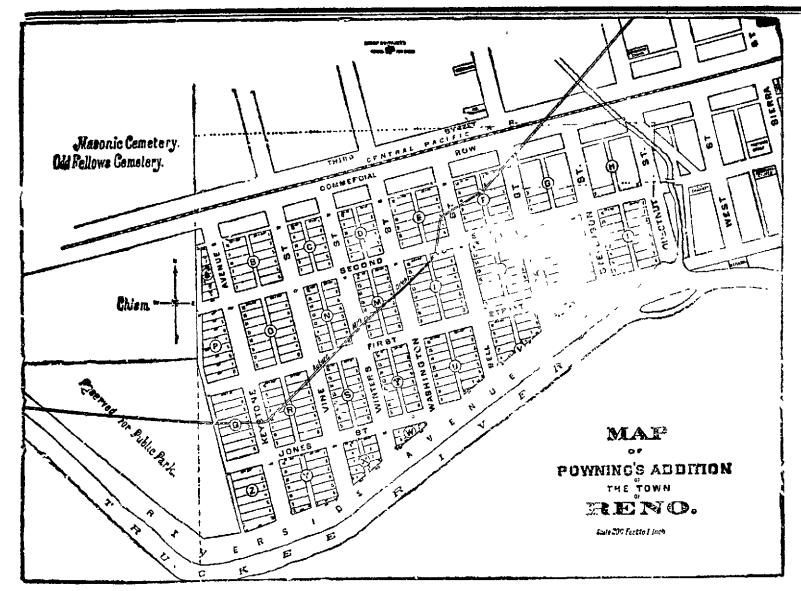
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THE OLD RELIABLE FURNITURE HOUSE OF John Breuner is well worthy of note, and we take pleasure in devoting to it due space and attention. Mr. Breuner has been engaged in the business for thirty-three years and conducts one of the largest business houses in California. He manufactures and deals in all kinds of furniture and bedding, and has established a most enviable celebrity for the excellence of the goods turned out by his house. He carries a very large stock, embracing all grades and kinds of furniture and quotes prices that defy competition. His goods are all first-class, made of the best material and first-class, workmanship, and the people cannot find a more advantageous house to deal with. He carries a supply of photographs of all goods, which will be sent free of charges to any address, and by this method people at a distance can select goods at home as well as in person at his house, and may rest assured of being satisfactorily and fairly treated by him. This is a most convenient and pleasant method for those abroad, and we recommend a trial of it.

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The proprietor is now ready to receive proposals for lots in Powning's Addition. The map gives a good idea of the Tract, which is situated between the Central Pacific Railroad and the Truckee River, and commences on the west at a point three blocks distant from Virginia Street, making it the most central and convenient of any portion of the rapidly growing town of Reno. Unlike any other part of the town this Addition faces the beautiful Truckee River and Riverside Avenue is certain to become the fashionable driveway of the country. The streets are 80 feet wide, while Riverside and Keystone Avenues are intended to be 100 feet in width. All alleys are 20 feet wide. The soil is a rich gravelly loam, and susceptible of the highest state of cultivation. Being situated as it is it is more safe from fire than any other section The regular lots are 50x140 feet. The sewerage is perfect.

Before Buying Elsewhere Parties will do Well to Look at These Lots.

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Reno's geographical position is excellent. It is on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, only 154 miles from Sacramento, and 244 miles from San Francisco It is the terminus of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad running south, and of the Nevada and California Rail. Has 5,000 Population and road running north. It has two Flouring Mills, Planing Mills, three Nurseries, a Soap Factory, Reduction Works, and other industries. A great Woolen Mill and a Sash, Door, Blind and Box Factory, are about to be established.

Reno has the Bank of Nevada with \$300,000 capital, and the First National Bank with \$200,000 capital. It has two fine papers in the DAILY and WEEKLY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL and the Daily and Weekly Gazette.

Reno is the natural home of the Alfalfa, and therefore the great cattle headquarters of the State. Here are fed the prime beef for the Cahfornia market. Reno potatoes are the best in the world, and she also excels in Strawberries and the small fruits. Reno Wheat took the first prize at the great New Orleans Exposition.

The State Fair is always helà at Reno.

Reno is the County Seat of Washoe County, the wealthiest county in Nevada. Southern Oregon.



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California for salubrity of climate, wealth of soil, diversity of products and stability. Situated in the very heart of the celebrated Truckee Meadows the future is the Rail oad Center of Nevada. occupied as fast as ejected. Reno is assured. Reno is not a house to rent in Reno. New buildings are occupied as fast as ejected. Reno has advantages which no other town can equal. The climate is mild and genial in Winter, and even and healthful in Summer. There are no excessively heated or severely cold terms, and while the days may be warm in Summer the nights are deliciously cool; in Winter sleigh-riding is the exception and not the rule.

Facilities for irrigating surpass any in the State, and there is no failure of crops. Reno has Churches of all denominations, Bishop W hittaker's School for Girls, Mt. St. Mary's Academy, the State University, and splendid Public Schools.

The Reno Water Co. furnishes ample pure, cold water of the Reno Water Co. furnishes ample pure, cold water of the Reno Water Co. furnishes ample pure, cold water for all purposes. The Reno Electric Light Co.'s electric light system, already well established, is being augmented. The Reno Gas Co. supplies gas for all purposes. The Reno Electric Light Co.'s electric light rystem, already well established, is being augmented. The Reno Gas Co. supplies gas for all purposes. The streets of Reno are light-cd by electricity. of Reno is assured. Reno is the City of Homes. There

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LEGAL.

MIKING APPLICATION NO. 587.

Univer States Land Office.

Carson City, Novads, February 26, 1888.

NOTICE 18 Herrey Given That The Washoe Quickeilver Mining Company, a corporation existing under and by virtue of the Nate of Nevads, by Thomas Reynolds, its President and attorney in fact whose Postoffice address is virginia City Storey county, Nevads, has this day filed his application for a patent for the claim of the Washoe Quickeilver Mining Company consisting of the following described five divisions; No. 1, Lafayette No. 2, Horseshoe, No. 3, Mary Ann, No. 4, Gladstone and No. 6, New Demmark, each of 1,500 linear feet on the quickeilver deposit, bearing quicksilver or any other precious meths connected therewith, with surface ground 600 feet in width each, all situated in Steamboat Mining District, county of Washoe Newads, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as L. 5. No. 42, in Set fion 22, Township 18 North, Range 20 East, M. D. M. Said lot No. 42 being described as follows

Field notes of U. S. Survey, no. 42, Township 18 North, Range 20 Fast Mount Diable base and meridian, claimed by the Washoe Quicksilver Mining Company, and consisting of five divisions. No. 1, Lafayette, No. 2, Morseshoe, No. 3, Mary Ann. No. 4, Gladstone, and No. 5, New Denmark, and the mining premises appertaining thereto, situated in Stear of Nevida.

Field notes of U. S. Survey, No. 12, Lafayette, U. S. survey, No. 42 in Sec 32, Fownship 18 North, Kange 70 East, Mount Diable Meridian, Beginning at the southeast corner of Lafayette div ston No. 1, at a post marked "Lafayette U. S. survey, No. 42," and running, thence

First cour = N. 17 degrees .0" minutes W, at 750 feet intersected post No. 1 Division No. 5, New Doming, Thence

W, at 750 feet intersected post No. 1 Division No. 5, Mary Ann. U. S Survey, No. 42," and running of feet life cet ter monument 600 feet to post marked "Lafayette P No. 2, W Q M. Co. U. 3, Survey, No. 42, thence United States Land Office, Carson City, Nevada, February 26, 1869.

surves No 42, whence the 4; section corner in north time of Section 32 4 18 Nr. (20 1, M. D. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Any ard all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Division No 1 Lafarette, Division No 2 Horseshoe, Division No 3 Wary Ann, Division No. 4 Gladstone and Division No. 5 New Denmark constituting the Washoe Quick-silver Mining Company's claim or surface ground ace required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land office, at Carson City, State of Neva's, during the sixty days of pulication hereof or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

O, H, GALLUP, Register.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

NORTH TRUCKEE DRAIN DITCH COM-pany. Location of property, Truckee Meadows, Washoe county, Nevada. Place of tusiness, Reno Nevada. Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assissment No. 12, of \$10 per avare, levied on the 21th day of March, 1888, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective share holders, as follows

Shares.

And in accordance with law and the order of the Roard of Directors, so many charces of each parce of said access may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the office of the company, at the Court House, Reno, Nevada, on

Saturday, the 6th Day of April, 1889,

At I o'clock P. M. of said day, to pay the de-linquent assessment, cost of advertising and expense of sale.

DENO, Murch 5, 1889.

Secretary.

FOR SALE.

Survey, No. 42," depress 55 minutes W. at 300 feet left center moment 600 feet to post marked "Lafayette No. 3, W. Q. M. C. U. 5. Survey, No. 42, and post No. 1, of division No. 3, Mary Ann, U. 8 Survey No. 42, and post No. 1, of division No. 3, Mary Ann, U. 8 Survey No. 42, and post No. 1, of division No. 2, Moreshoe U. 8 Survey, No. 42, and post No. 2, Order of the feet, thene.

Second course—S. 17 degrees 56 minutes east, 1,500 feet of post marked "Lafayette P. No. 1, W. Q. M. Co., I. 8 Survey No. 42," identical with post No. 1 of Division No. 2, Moreshoe, U. 8 Survey, No. 42," identical with post No. 1 of Division No. 2, Horseshoe, U. 8 Survey, No. 42," identical with post No. 1 of Division No. 2, Horseshoe, U. 8 Survey, No. 42," the point of beginning, containing 20 66 acres.

Fonth course N. 72 degrees 55 minutes W. 1, Lanayette U. 8 Survey No. 42," the point of beginning containing the law of the course—N. 17 d. grees 0.5 minutes W. 1, Lanayette U. 8 Survey No. 42, in Section 4, T. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M. Beginning at a post marked "Lafayette P. No. 1, W. Q. M. Co., U. 8 Survey No. 42, in Section 2, T. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M. Beginning at a post marked "Lafayette P. No. 1, W. Q. M. Co., U. 8 Survey No. 42, in Section 2, T. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M. Beginning at a post marked "Lafayette P. No. 1, W. Q. M. Co., U. 8 Survey No. 42, in Section curred in north line of Section 3, 2 t. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M. Beginning at a post marked to the section curred in north line of Section 3, 2 t. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M. Beginning at a post marked to the section curred in north in the section curred in north line of Section 3, 2 t. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M. Beginning at a post marked to the section curred in north line of Section 3, 2 t. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M. Beginning to the section curred in north line of Section 3, 2 t. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M. Beginning to the section curred in north line of Section 3, 2 t. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M. Beginning to the section curred in north line of Section 3, 2 t. 18 N. R. 20 E. M. D. M.





NOTICE TO CREDITO'S.

PSTATE OF ANTOMO CAPERRO, DEcessed-Notice is bereby eigen by the undersigned administratix of the above named
estate to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit
the same together with the necessary concherwithin three months from the first, inblication
of this notice, to the undersigned at her residence in heno, Washi e county, Nevada

MAIO CAPERRO,
Administratix of said estate,
Reno March 1, 1886

FOR SALE.

THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PROFERTY
is offered for asis by the Freehill estate:
Two dwelling houses on Virginia street, orposite City Hotel.
iwe dwelling nouses, northwest corner Virginia and Fourth streets
For full privilets enough of

For full p riculars enquire of FRANK GOI DEN, Administrator, ",

ESTRAY NOTICE.

CAMP TO MY RANGH NOVEMBER FIRST bir on right ear owner bir on right ear Branded on left hip N or k. Owner is notified to prove property, pay observes, and take her sway. and take her swey.

JAMES SULLIVAN.